

DR. SAMSONOW TO SPEAK ON INTERNATIONAL LAW

Fifth on the Hartnell College Faculty Lecture Series, Dr. Michael S. Samsonow will speak November 16, 8:00, in Room 12 of Merrill Hall, on "Norms of International Law."

An instructor of Sociology, Russian History and Political Science, Dr. Samsonow received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Royal Pálatin Joseph University of Budapest, Hungary.

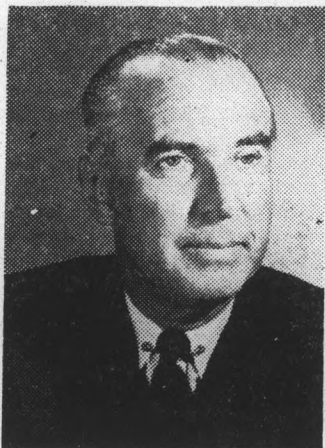
In a preview of his address, Dr. Samsonow said, "I will describe the background of International Law and the changes that it brought into International Relations. The legal status of new states and their rights, duties and responsibilities. I will also discuss diplomacy as part of International Law including extraterritoriality and its consequences."

Reference books define Inter-

national Law, law of nations, as a body of rules and principles which states consider legally binding upon them. The law was called into being sometime between 1890-1919 to order the relationships and conduct of the newly appearing sovereign independent states of Europe.

Reference books go on to define the law and some of its sanctions. It states that the activity of international agencies organizes positive sanctions in case of serious violation.

Dr. Samsonow said his lecture



DR. SAMSONOW

will be "based on research done in the Archives of the League of Nations in Geneva and in the Hoover library on the war revolution and peace at Stanford University."

WINDS TAKE TOLL

High winds took their toll on the Hartnell campus Tuesday night. A large branch from one of the elm trees, adjacent to the cafeteria, broke off, sprawling across the path for students entering the campus. A custodian crew snipped the branch into sections for an easier removal.

PAT McDANIEL

Pat McDaniel is sponsored by the Associated Men Students of Hartnell. Pat plans on a fashion



buying career. She was the "Miss Anchorage" contestant in the Miss Universe Contest. Her favorite sports include horseback riding, sports car racing, and flying. She prefers good looking men and would like to marry a lawyer.

FIVE FINALISTS ELECTED

Campus Beauties Vie For Queen



■ These fifteen Hartnell coeds competed for the coveted Homecoming Queen title. Contestants include in the first row, Yolanda Castillo, Janice Whitson, Patti King, Sue Dixon; second row, Wally Huff, Linda Losada, Betsy Beazell, Marty Castillo; third row, Darlene Gertsch, Pat McDaniel, Vickie Taylor, Carol Arredondo; fourth row, Mary Ellen Cedillo, Vickie Shutter, and Mary Ann Crawford.

Philippine Sister-City Mayor Osmena Speaks at College Tea

By Ralph Parker

Mayor Sergio Osmena, of Cebu, Philippines, Salinas' sister-city, toured Hartnell's campus last week and spoke at a tea before Filipino students and the faculty.

Osmena discussed the homeland with many of the 35 Filipino students present at the tea, many of whom are from Cebu, also.

Highlight of the talk was a proposal by Dean June Handley that Hartnell participate in a sister-college pact with a college in the Philippines. Everyone ap-

peared enthusiastic about such a pact, and negotiations are now underway. The college most likely to be Hartnell's sister-college is St. Carlos, which has an enrollment of 15,000.

Last week was "Cebu Week" in Salinas, and for six days our city played host to Mayor Osmena and his delegation from Cebu in commemoration of Salinas' sister-city pact.

Mayor Osmena toured businesses, industries, attended city business meetings, as well as speaking at Hartnell. He was enthusiastic about Salinas and the warm reception and the out-going attitude of the residents and the city officials here. He also stated that he was impressed by the cleanliness of the city and by its system of cleaning city streets.

Osmena, a businessman who came to Salinas at his own expense, visits the United States at least once a year. The mayor has a substantial private income, and devotes full time to political and governmental duties.

The delegation from Cebu arrived on Monday at Monterey Airport, and traveled here to be joined by businessmen and by several other Cebu officials and by the Philippine consul general from San Francisco.

STUDENTS DEBATE PROP. 14

The debate held last Thursday concerning Proposition 14 had a large crowd of interested people. Pro on the initiative was Steve Sutherland, and con, Jack Horwitz. Each debator had 15 minutes to state his reason for being for or against Proposition 14, a 30 minute discussion period followed. Many students and faculty also some public attended the debate. Jim Silveria, ASB president served as an excellent arbiter.



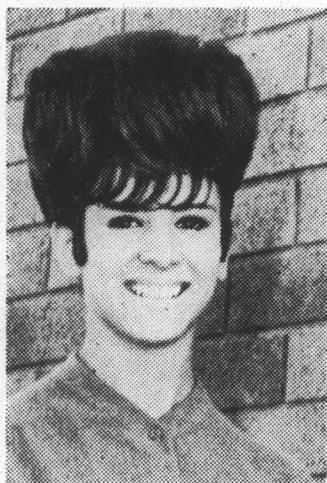
CAROL ARREDONDO

Carol Arredondo majors in dental hygiene. Her hobbies are carving chalk figures and reading. She stands 5'4" and prefers the typical, average, American boy. The freshman class sponsors Carol. She hopes to graduate from the University of Southern California and practice dental hygiene in Salinas or San Francisco.



PATTI KING

Strong, silent, and intellectual men are Patti's favorites. Her hobbies include sewing, painting, collecting perfume and antiques. Her major is fine arts and the Music Club sponsors Patti. The 5'5" girl hopes to marry a space engineer.



VICKI SHUTTER

Pompon girl Vicki Shutter, sponsored by the Esquire Club, maintains that her secret desire is to practice with the Hartnell football team, only she hasn't been invited yet! This brown-eyed brunette plans on an executive secretary or physical education career. She enjoys all sports, dancing and rock collecting.



VICKI TAYLOR

The men's dorm sponsors freshman Vicki Taylor. She's a 5'5½", green-eyed blonde who enjoys horseback riding and hopes to marry a rancher. Vicki's major is elementary education. Her boy friends must love the out of doors and have good personalities.

EDITORIAL

WELCOME TO HOMECOMING!

With this issue of the Panther Sentinel, the staff and I would like to welcome and invite all faculty, students and alumni to participate in the annual Homecoming festivities. With this time of year, everyone is caught up in the midst of queen campaigns, assemblies, preparations, pre-game parade through downtown Salinas, and the annual game, this year between Hartnell and Gavilan.

The Homecoming queen contest was successful this year and showed marked enthusiasm on the part of the student body with fifteen campus women vying for the coveted title, and 406 voting in Monday's and Tuesday's election. In both cases congratulations are in store for Vicki Shutter, Vickie Taylor, Patti King, Pat McDaniel, and Carol Arredondo, the five finalists who will comprise the royal court during the week-end festivities.

The queen and her court will be crowned at today's coronation assembly, lead the parade through downtown Salinas tomorrow at noon, and will reign over the Hartnell-Gavilan football contest tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Salinas High School stadium.

The coronation assembly will be in front of the library or in the men's gym if it rains.

Everyone should take note of the fact that the game this year is in the afternoon at 2 p.m., not at 8 as in past years. With this change the alumni will have more time to get together at the Hyatt House after the game to reminisce about the good old days.

You are also reminded of the Homecoming parade tomorrow at noon through downtown Salinas. The parade will begin in the parking lot across the street from the Post Office, go down to Main, down Main to the stadium, and go in by the North gate. Invite all your friends to see the float units, cars and the band.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I am a moderate Republican. Last year I was an officer in the Hartnell Y.R.'s. This year I will not even join. I have been condemned heavily for "deserting my party."

I joined the Republican party because I have certain ideals and beliefs that the party seemed to uphold. However, party policy has changed greatly in the past two years. The leaders are a different type, I feel the party has actually deserted me — not the other way around.

I am told that I should remember that "I am a Republican first — then I am a moderate, liberal or conservative." I disagree completely. There is more difference between liberal and conservative Republicanism than there is between Democrats and Republicans. I feel that a person who joins a political club should join one which he can agree with com-

pletely. One which will offer him candidates which he can work for and with all his heart, energy and conviction. I don't think anyone should work for someone he disagrees with. If, by some quirk of fate, Khrushchev were nominated for the presidency I don't think all Republicans should work for him just because he happened to get to be called a Republican.

It is far better, in my opinion, to vote and work for the man you feel is right than to commit yourself to someone you despise just because you both happened to fall into a broad grouping of people under the same title.

I will be the first to urge everyone to join a political organization, but make sure that you agree with that organization first.

By the way, is there a "Republicans for Johnson" organization on the campus?

Judy Harmon

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



❖ PROPHETICS ❖

By Arvid Fraties

Today is filled with a multitude of frustrations. But when you're young, though probably not foot-loose and almost assuredly not fancy-free (since you are going to college, after all), you find that you encounter a special set of frustrations all your own. Just like Mighty Mouse, they're here, they're there, they're everywhere. For example:

Studying all night for a mid-term, and then have the teacher forget the exam—"So I guess I'll have to put it off until Monday." Or as a variation, just try to start reviewing a little at a time. The test will come a week ahead of time.

Let's not restrict frustration to the tests. Have you ever tried three-cushion billiards? Or boar hunting? Or steelhead fishing? How about looking forward to the "big game." (Throwing up—getting ulcers) then finding out they're nothing. Tends to want to make you tear the bars off your cage, doesn't it? But not half as much as being beat 7-6, especially when you push them all over the field for four quarters of the game.

Social frustrations are very prevalent. Don't you guys hate girls who say they're sick and break dates, and then show up with another guy, and then come over and apologize? Talk about nerve. Let's not be one-sided. Girls, don't you adore guys who lead you on all week (while you're turning down other dates) and he winds up with another girl. Oh, baby, you know what I like—but that's not it.

Being grounded is frustrating, too. That way you get to sit home all night and get the . . . knocked out of you by your dad who was an all-American, while all you are is an all-American wimp. Just sit home wishin', and hopin', and prayin', and thinkin'! This rates in the same category as losing your license the day before the Prom. "Hey, dad, what are you doing tomorrow? Can you give us a ride?" Speaking of fates worse than death! Also what happened to the pendulum.

Frustrations, frustrations. Have a half-dozen little ones. Writing your paper and finding a misspelled word on the last page—just when you thought you were through. Blowing one of your rear (oversized) tires on River Road at 2 a.m.—no spare. Getting turpentine burns and having to go to the hospital over the weekend, 'natch. People who whistle in class. "I'm sorry, I'm

late, but . . ." Forgetting the dance is semi-formal (nice sweater ya got there). Forty-nine Fords which haul. Falling off motorcycles—"Look ma—no skin." Forgetting to bring assignment to class; who'd ever believe that line?

The Blade

By Jerry Townsend

If there is one thing a healthy, red-blooded college student truly admires, it's a good strip. Even if it's only stuck to his bumper. As so many are these days.

Unlike its physical counterpart, bumper-stripping unfortunately involves more putting on than taking off. And that's a shame. Because deep down a stripper has the right idea. You could call it conviction undressed.

But there's more to stripping than meets the eye. Something beyond surface significance. The intangible at the bottom of it all.

First, we must recognize the strip as a form of self-expression. Politically speaking. Strippers always hold strong persuasions. For example, imagine posting a timid label like, "Abstain on 14." Why, your bumper would be the laughingstock of the town. A stripper, almost by definition, must be opinionated. Among other things.

One of the most striking qualities of the average strip is its conspicuously symbolic color. Here lies the soul of the strip.

Conservative bumper banners can be lumped with the red, white and blue. With chartreuse exceptions. Contrasting Democratic strips come in an immoral shade of red-orange. Sin is also conveyed in simplicity of expression (LBJ), while the opposition favors the eloquent, learned approach with "auH2O" and "Viva Barry."

A few strips sort of tease. "Really, Uncle Sam, I'd RATHER DO IT MYSELF." And some bring in the religious angle, like the classic trinity from the Los Angeles area, "Goldwater Saves-Yes on 14—Jesus in '64."

This intense partisan struggle of stripping will continue through the current campaign. Soon after the election, however, every paper sentinel of social sentiment will begin to fade and peel. And then will come the tough part.

We'll have to take it off.

CAMPUS NEWS

By Judy Harmon

Well, it looks like some of the Hartnell students have come to life. This year's election has stirred a few ambitious souls. Last Saturday Jack Horwitz led a group of Hartnell students down Main Street signifying their opposition to Proposition 14.

Tuesday night an "army" of two circulated pamphlets urging citizens to vote "yes on Prop. 2," the bond issue which will create funds for higher education. The co-ordinator of Hartnell's movement, Mr. Paul Johnson, is still trying to raise a larger "army."

Another energetic group has become interested in city politics. Instead of "fighting city hall" they are fighting FOR city hall. The Salinas City Council is toying very seriously with the idea of tearing down the old city hall now that they have a new one. Judy Harmon has the backing of a small but enthusiastic cluster of individuals and a few clubs in a last ditch effort to come up with a definite suggestion for the salvation of the "old city hall" by NEXT MONDAY. Needless to say, she needs HELP from any one interested in a worthy cause.

Homecoming

Circle K will be the sponsor of the Homecoming dance Saturday night, after Hartnell beats Gavilan Saturday afternoon.

The Alumni Association will hold a get together at the Hyatt House tomorrow night to talk over "the good ol' days."

At 12:00 tomorrow the homecoming parade will begin its short but memorable journey down Main Street. Everyone should turn out to see the new and original floats some of the clubs have come up with.

Fifteen clubs sponsored queen candidates this year. A pretty good showing of Hartnell beauty. The number of floats that finally get put together and in the parade is something that is never known until the parade actually gets moving. However at last count there were eight groups wanting to enter the competition for the first prize in the grand parade.

On a whole, however, it looks like at least a few of our 1372 HC enrollees are doing something besides existing. What are the rest of you going to be able to say you did during your junior college days, when you come back for YOUR homecoming?



Students gathered in student union lounge October 21 to hear Steve Sutherland and Jack Horwitz debate Proposition 14. Sutherland is pro while Horwitz, right, is con. ASB president Jim Silveria, middle, listens to each side of the debate. Faculty members as well as community citizens also participated with timely questions for November 3rd.

JUMP GUN ON CHRISTMAS

Merry Christmas! No, I'm not jumping the gun; but some of the business men are. In past years there have been many pleas from citizens for merchants to hold back on Christmas displays until Thanksgiving is over. Evidently, these did no good for this year the displays are up earlier than ever, before Halloween. That's right. Some of the local stores already have Christmas trees lining their display windows. Isn't this carrying commercialism a little bit too far?

SING A SONG FOR HARTNELL

For those of you who have read the Student Handbook you have probably noticed that Hartnell has an Alma Mater and a Victory song, but we have yet to sing these songs at any rally, assembly, or football game.

Campus Reminiscences - - Adobe Education Prompts New Facilities

By Judy Harmon

The enrollment of Hartnell College has grown from 15 to 1372 in the past 131 years. The number of buildings on the main campus has been multiplied by five, plus the shops and other buildings at the East Campus.

First College

The reference to the college 131 years ago is, of course, to the first college in California, established in 1833 by William Edward Petty Hartnell, in the Gabilan Hills east of Salinas or what is now the Bardin ranch off Old Stage and Williams Roads.

This first college consisted of two buildings, made of adobe brick by Indians under the supervision of mission friars. The larger of the two buildings contained quarters for the Hartnell family (there were 25 children), a library, classrooms, and a chapel. The other building housed the students, a dining room, pantry, and kitchen.

The first college students were boys over eight years who could afford the \$200 tuition and were interested in receiving a formal education without traveling to Europe or Mexico.

Salinas J.C.

In 1835 the college closed for lack of students, and until 1920, there was no college in the Salinas Valley area. Then the Salinas Junior College was founded. The enrollment reached 14. The number of students dwindled and the college was discontinued once more.

In 1927 two rooms on the Main Street side of the boy's gym at the high school were turned into a junior college to accommodate 35 students. There were five students graduating in 1929. A new junior college wing was built, and in 1935 the college was moved to its present location on Homestead Avenue.

Now

Since then buildings have been added and are being remodeled constantly to accommodate the 1372 J.C. students enrolled now at Hartnell.

Today, there are 54 acres to the Main Campus and 210 acres comprise the East Campus which was acquired after World War II to house the agriculture and me-

chanics shops, classrooms and fields.

The O. P. Silliman Library was dedicated in 1949 and moved into the new Library building when it was completed in the fall of 1959.

The men's dormitory was completed in 1962 and the first group of college men moved in for the spring semester of 1963.

Last year the new science wing was completed and dedicated to T. R. Merrill, a former board member. The new wing has lecture rooms, labs, classrooms, a pendulum, and a planetarium.

Hartnell Honored

In 1947 the students of the Salinas Junior College petitioned to have the name of the college changed to honor the first educator in California, William E. P. Hartnell.

The old campus buildings in the Gabilan Hills remained as a monument to the educator on the Bardin ranch. They were torn down in 1963 by Marie Bardin Sconberg.

Torn Down

Mrs. Sconberg explained that the buildings were in a total state of disrepair. The glass windows,

the first in California, had many years ago been broken out. The 1906 earthquake had completely destroyed 60% of one of the buildings.

"People were constantly trespassing. They would leave gates open, frighten our livestock, and disrupt our privacy at almost all hours," the owner of the property complained. "People were constantly crawling around in the rubble, if they had been injured

I could have been sued.

"No one hated to see the buildings come down more than I did, but I was just sick of the whole mess. I tried to give the buildings away, but no one would take any action."

Mrs. Sconberg and her brother even estimated the cost of rebuilding the old college themselves, but the restoration figure reached \$15,000 just to get started and this was during the depression.

Finally in 1963, after Sen. Farr made a political issue of the buildings, Mrs. Sconberg decided no one would really ever do anything with them and had the last remaining walls pulled down. Today, on the site of the first college in California, there is nothing but empty field.

So Hartnell Junior College remains the last and only living monument to one of the pioneer educators in California history.



■ This 1930 photograph shows what remained of the first college of California after 100 years of neglect. The buildings were constructed in 1833 under the direction of William E. P. Hartnell, and they stood until a year ago on what is now the Bardin Ranch east of Salinas. The buildings were a hazard and a constant source of worry to the owner of the property. After trying unsuccessfully to restore the buildings herself, or even give them away, Mrs. Marie Bardin Sconberg finally ordered the demolition of the last remaining walls, when Sen. Farr made them a campaign issue. Now there is nothing but bare field where the historic college used to be. El Colegio de San Jose is no more.

Calendar of Events

Friday, October 30—Assembly, Homecoming Queen's Coronation.

Saturday, October 31—Homecoming Football Game. Hartnell vs. Gavilan. Here 2 p.m.; After Game Dance: Men's Gym, Circle K and Art Clubs, 9:00-1:00.

Thursday, November 5—Film Series: "Lust for Life," 2 p.m., Little Theater; 8 p.m., Student Union Lounge.

Friday, November 6—Noon Rally, Club Meetings, last day to drop a class.

Saturday, November 7—Football: Hartnell vs. Menlo. There 2 p.m.

Wednesday, November 11—Veteran's Day Holiday.

Friday, November 13—Rally.

Saturday, November 14—Football: Hartnell vs. Cabrillo. There 8 p.m.

Read Your
Sentinel

Homecoming Edition
Carefully!

History of Hart Homecoming Shows Spirit Sometimes Strong

By Pat Perkins

Turn back the calendar to the "good old days" of 10 cent jumbo hamburgers, when songs like "Rhumbaogie," "Whispering Grass," and "Sleepy Time Gal" were the vogue. At this same time, 26 years ago to be exact, Hartnell's first Homecoming was held.

To be more precise, the Old Alumni's game was first held Friday, October 21, 1938, and was preceded by a full schedule of activities. A tour of the campus showing the various changes that had been made, started off the whole affair. This was followed by an informal dinner for the alumni and the football players, after which a rally was held near the old library and then the trek to the stadium for the game.

In 1940 the program was extended to include a luncheon, a tea, a variety show, and an alumni dance. The luncheon was held for the purpose of electing the officers of the Alumni Association for the following year. Enthusiasm ran high because everyone was awaiting the arrival of the granite panther, which was to be placed in front of the school.

War Disrupts Homecoming

From 1942 to 1947, Salinas Junior College (as it was then called) had no Homecoming. This was due to the unfortunate timing of World War II. But in 1948, the tradition was revived by Alpha

Gamma Sigma and as a special attraction, the first parade was held downtown.

With 1958 came the alumni breakfast, being followed by the parade into the football stadium. That year the parade was televised by the local station, which added to the excitement of the day's activities. Honoring the past graduates and significantly the 1948 graduates, the game was played Thanksgiving night against rival Monterey Peninsula College.

One of the biggest and best Homecomings ever held took place in 1960, and what was termed as a "4th of July spirit in November" prevailed on campus. The first bit of excitement was sparked by television coverage of the queen contest, rally, parade, and the football game. Throughout the day and night activities, a true school spirit could be felt.

Spirit Lags

Now we come to last year, 1963. Hartnell won over Cabrillo 7-6. But where was the school spirit? The spirit of the alumni that is? What happened to the tours, showing new additions, the breakfast, the luncheon, or the tea and the banquet?

Tomorrow night, expectation and the result of a job well done, should reign, leaving nothing to the imagination but the highest standards for our followers to strive for.



■ The Salinas College changed greatly from the 1833 efforts of Hartnell. This aerial view taken in 1940, proves that almost as much progress has been made since. The present library is where the track is in the picture; the science building is in the baseball field; the playing field extends back to the triangular shaped field behind the row of trees, which are no more; the tennis courts extend past the boundary of trees along Alisal Street; today, the street itself extends far past the men's gym where it ends in the picture. Present day subdivisions are deeply embedded in what used to be fields. Hartnell Junior College has proven itself to be a constantly changing and developing organ of the Salinas Valley area.

Student Effort Called For To Preserve Old City Hall?

By Judy Harmon

They're trying to tear down our city hall! And why? To make a parking lot.

The 57-year old brick building has been scheduled for demolition by the Salinas City Council unless some concrete suggestions are brought forward for the preservation and restoration of the historic landmark.

A suggestion has been made for a student organization on campus to work with the Monterey County Historical Society. The students would hope to inform the public and stir up public interest in the preservation of old historic sights in the Salinas area.

Costs

City Manager Thomas G. Dunne has reported that the building is sound structurally, but will have to be brought up to the city building code; minimal cost for this will be between \$40,000-\$50,000.

If the building is to be used for other than municipal purposes, it will take up to \$120,000 to meet code regulations satisfactorily.

Actual purchase of the site by a private organization will take an estimated \$125,000-\$150,000.

Why Save It?

At the City Council meeting of July 27, Hartnell's Robert Johnston, representing the Monterey County Historical Society, presented a plea for the preservation and reasons for saving the Independence Hall replica.

Mr. Johnston suggested that it be preserved because: (1) its distinctive architecture, as a representative of the city history in the early 20th century; (2) its soundness structurally; (3) its central location in the heart of the civic center makes it valuable either as an office building, club, or ideally from the Historical Society's viewpoint, a museum; (4) the feeling of the importance of preserving a part of our traditional heritage; (5) the educational function the building could serve; (6) the potential that the building could be used to house city offices when the new city hall becomes too small to handle the many city functions, or as a municipal court, since the present one is merely a small section of the county courthouse.

In short, the Society wants to see the building preserved, mainly because it is one of the oldest buildings in our area, and was our first city owned City Hall, but also because they feel that it would be a waste of money to tear down a good building when Salinas needs more office space for its city government.

PANTHER SENTINEL

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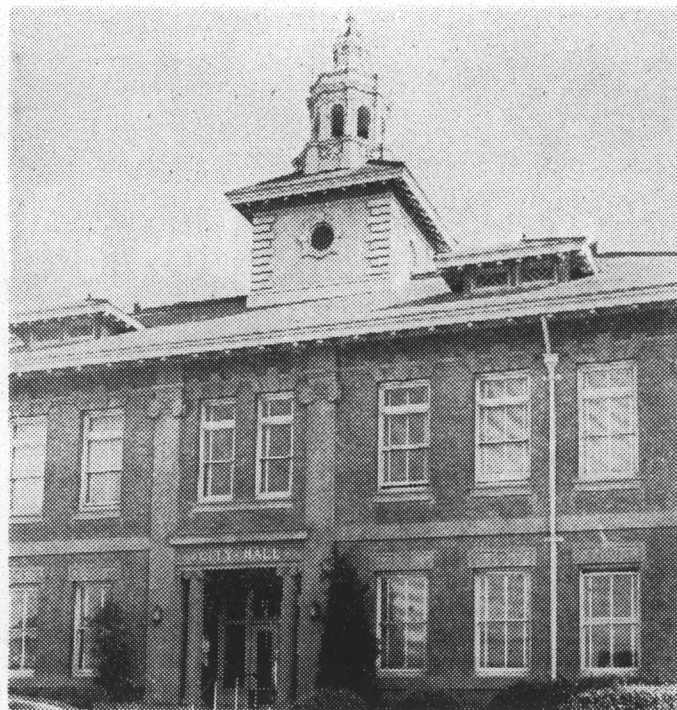
Business Men's View

A representative of the Chamber of Commerce's Central Business Area Committee said that his group felt that the building should come down and, the site converted temporarily to a parking lot to bolster business and improve the 100 and 200 blocks of Main Street.

Dunne suggested five alternatives: (1) retention for city use;

(2) retention for other governmental or public use; (3) relocation; (4) demolition; (5) retention for non-public use.

The City Council agreed to give the Historical Society and other members of the community a three month delay. At the end of that time, if there are no definite suggestions the Council members feel that it will be their duty to destroy the building.



■ Perhaps the last photograph of Salinas' City Hall. The same thing may happen to it that happened to our old Hartnell campus. Progress!

Declining Longhair Craze in Music May Restore Barbershop Harmony

By Ralph Parker

The most phenomenal vocal group in music history, called the Beatles, may not disappear from the face of the earth overnight or next week or next month . . . but the group is slipping. Never again will these four enjoy the kind of mass adulation that they have been wallowing in for better than a year now. Never again will they sell two million records in one week.

This mass adulation, will be a major factor in the "Moptops" inevitable extinction. To continue to ride on the crest as they have, they would need a perpetual mountain of publicity. The truth is that publicity about them is growing old. As one magazine editor put it: "Even if we weren't sick and tired of running Beatles articles, what else is there left to write about them?"

Certainly the news reports of their unchaperoned Caribbean cruise with four girls last spring did not help their image. Liverpool's favorite foursome did little to deny the reports and left them as they were stated.

The professional concert promoters who handled the Beatles' last tour in America were sent a telegram which stated "The Beatles are going to tour the United States again next January. Would you sign a contract to promote a show under the same terms required for booking their tour last summer?"

Each of these promoters had

made a considerable amount of money promoting the successful concerts during August and September. But from each one, the answer was a sober, unqualified NO!

Need more evidence of the inevitable end of Beatlemania?

Why not try Brian Epstein, their manager? This businessman discovered the Beatles working in a dingy Liverpool club. He cleaned them up—literally—and coached them to world-wide fame and a considerable fortune.

Epstein's entire management empire (which includes the Beatles, Gerry and the Pacemakers, Cilla Black and the Searchers) has made him millions of dollars.

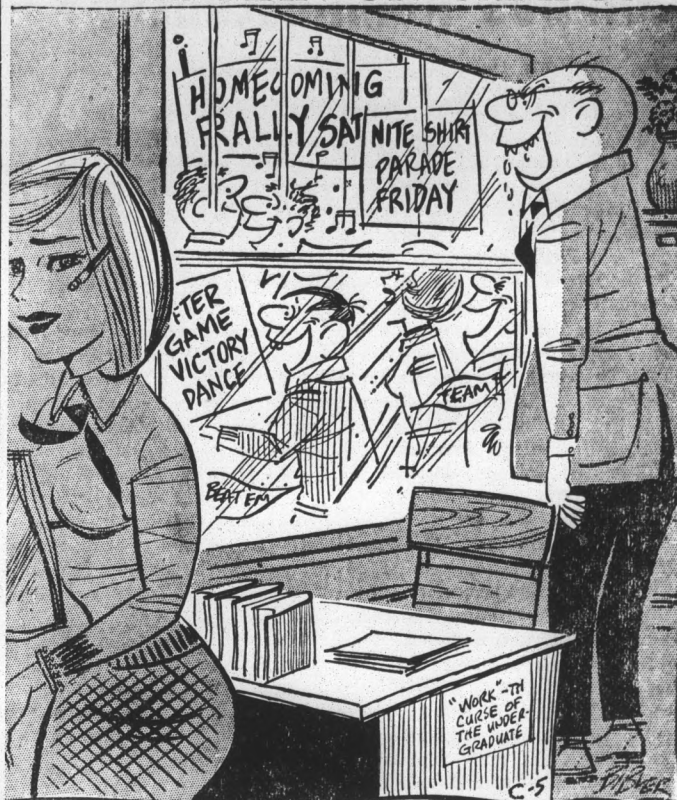
It is odd that he, whose share of the earnings adds up to a fortune, would want to dispose of such a valuable holding if he did not see a somewhat lesser degree of success in the future.

The Beatles' manager, as well as the other groups, not only is holding the empire up for sale, but he is finding it difficult to get a buyer.

And what is even more astounding is that his entire asking price is just two million dollars. For this he is finding it hard to get a buyer!

Obviously, Epstein knows that the success of the "English Invasion" is faltering. Perhaps he wants out when his managerial empire is still worth something. At any rate, it is evident that the fall of the Beatles is coming.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



GRAB A PENCIL, MISS ALLEN, I WISH TO DICTATE AN EXAM FOR MY MONDAY MORNING CLASS.

Veteran Athletic Coach Looks Back on Good Years

By Walt Tschumperlin

Experience can be explained as facts or events or the totality of facts or events observed. Add knowledge, skill and practice and Father Time, in all his splendor, will admit that experience makes up everyday life.

At Hartnell College, experience is in mass. In the sports department, Athletic Director Ed Adams has garnered 27 years of hard experience. The lean, spectacled Adams is a graduate of Oregon State College and University of Southern California after graduating from Santa Ana Junior College.

With this college experience behind him, he coached at Corvallis High School in Oregon as football, basketball and track coach. In addition, his assignment went as far as Athletic Director.

Track was his main interest when he came to Hartnell in 1937. Cross-country was first developed by Adams at Hartnell in the late '50's.

Adams was Hartnell's head football coach in 1937, '38, '39 and '46. In the final game of the '46 season, Adams' Panthers edged out Mesa College of Grand Junction, 6-0, in Hartnell's homecoming game. It was also during the Adams period that Salinas Junior College acquired its new name—Hartnell College. His grid material was plentiful after World War II. In those post-war years, 90 men joined the squad and were divided into regular and reserve teams.

Prospects Not Good

When asked about track around the Salinas area as to prospects going into Hartnell, Adams stated that "prospects are not as good as other areas." In the Valley, around Fresno, Modesto, and Visalia, the competition is keener. Population, of course, is involved. Salinas, however, does have an increasing population which tabs the future, trackwise, encouraging.

Adams' enthusiasm for track enlightened local high schools to develop cross-country teams

which would form the basis for a strong track program for junior colleges. "Cross-country conditions the athlete for track" says Adams. Under Adams, Hartnell's cross-country team as well as basketball teams have been outstanding. Last year, Adams' harrier team won the Coast Conference championship. Presently, the squad is continuing from last year's title squad with impressive showings. Two weeks ago the cross-country team edged out Cabrillo College, 24-31 (lowest score wins) in Aptos.

Adams has seen many a track meet and cross-country meet in his days which made the question of witnessing one athlete that



COACH ADAMS

might be given national recognition. One that came to his mind was Richard Burdette. Burdette was a member of Hartnell's track team last year, winning several honors while holding the school record for the best time in the 100-yard dash (9.6) and in Coast Conference history.

Coach Adams' 27 years of experience as a track coach have been hard, yet rewarding ones. Adams state, "It's a pleasure to work with young people."

Student Government Leaders Attend CJCSGA Conference

Members of the Hartnell Commission attended the California Junior College Student Government Association meet last weekend at San Jose City College. The twenty-two member delegation met with students from Cabrillo, College of San Mateo, Foothill, Contra Costa, Gavilan, Menlo, Monterey Peninsula, City College of San Francisco, and San Jose City College to discuss and suggest solutions to the apathy and student survival, problems prevalent on so many campuses today.

Dr. Stanley Benz, Dean of Students at San Jose State College delivered the keynote address on "The Meaning of Responsibility." Dr. Benz reminded the delegates that as future leaders of America the student government leaders would have to accept more re-

sponsibility in their respective offices. He went on to say that "If we (the students) wanted freedom we have to pay for it with responsibility."

After the general assembly, delegates adjourned to the various workshops, which included presidents, student government structure, campus organizations, campus attitudes, campus attitudes, campus activities, campus communications, fine arts activities, and student courts workshops.

Following the workshops, students met for a final assembly at which time resolutions were brought before the delegations for voting.

Versatile Hart Instructor Recalls the Good Old Days

By Sharon Oskolkoff

"You can take the man out of show business, but you can't take show business out of the man," as the old saying goes. If there isn't such an old saying, there should be one. For this would start a description of Mr. Darwin Peavy and the many talents and facets of his personality which have brightened the Hartnell scene for 27 years.

In his 27 years at Hartnell, Mr. Peavy has taught everything from sociology, geometry and algebra to physical education. Presently, the instructor has two courses in business mat and two duplicating machine courses. In physical education he coaches gymnastics and tennis.

Mr. Peavy inaugurated the one time Hartnell Flying Club, which aimed to develop pilots. Mr. Peavy said, "We turned out some fine pilots, students interested in aviation usually joined this club. I'm not sure whether this club will ever start again." Due to lack of interest the club has not been functioning in the last year.

During war years, Mr. Peavy coached baseball, football, and basketball at Hartnell.

When asked what he thought of teaching at Hartnell, Mr. Peavy

grinned and said, "Do you want it on or off the cuff?" He stated, "It has been interesting to say the least. I've been fulfilling a need, because I've filled in a need where one was required in almost any class."

Mr. Peavy is married, has two children and two grandchildren, "both of my sons are teachers. Bob teaches P.E. in San Mateo High School and George has a combination program of political science and P.E. in Grass Valley.

Vacation has been an interesting time for the Peavys. Mr. Peavy and his wife have traveled to various parts of the country. Last summer they went to Hong Kong, Tokyo, Singapore, and Manila. He has traveled through Europe three times and South America once. On their next vacation, Mr. Peavy and his wife plan on going to England and Spain.

EQUIPMENT STOLEN

It seems that some people are up to Halloween tricks early this year. Mr. Darwin Peavy, business and physical education instructor, reports that three typewriters and two dictaphone machines were stolen Tuesday night. Let's hope these people will return this equipment.



■ Officials of Salinas' sister city, Cebu of the Philippines, visited Hartnell last week on a six-day tour of Salinas Valley area. After viewing sights of the campus, the visitors, led by Cebu mayor Sergio Osmena, Jr., enjoyed a tea with students from their country. Mayor Osmena (right) was served cookies by student Rosa Ricalde; others in the group (left to right) were student Marilyn Zarza; Earl Carroll, president, Philippine-American Life Insurance Co.; John Osmena, Cebu city councilman, and student Rolando Verba.

Queen Aspirants Appear at Rally

At last Friday's assembly President Jim Silveria introduced the Homecoming Queen candidates beginning with Carol Arrendondo, sponsored by the Business Club; Yolanda Castillo, sponsored by Circle K; Mary Ellen Cedillo, sponsored by the Hartnell International Club; Mary Ann Crawford, sponsored by the Young Democrats; Sue Dixon, sponsored by the Alpha Gamma Sigma Club; Darlene Gertsch, sponsored by WAA; Wally Huff, sponsored by the Young Republicans; Patty King, sponsored by the Music Club; Linda Losada, sponsored by the sophomore class; Pat McDaniel, sponsored by the Associated Men Students; Vicki Shutter, sponsored by the Esquires Club; Vicki Taylor, sponsored by the Men's Resident Society; and Jan Whitson, sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

Following the introductions of queen candidates, Mr. Ulrici, drama director of Hartnell, hurried on to the floor in his Panther sweater. After several well-said, humorous remarks, he led the assembled students in a special Hartnell cheer.

The concluding speaker, Coach Smith, commented on the pick-up of the Panther team.

Alumni Return To Homecoming

Homecoming Week will again see the return of Alumni members of Hartnell College (or Salinas Junior College). Dave Crocker, Hartnell Alumnus, class of '54, will be on hand to welcome all "Old Grads" after the game.

Dinner for the Alumni will be served at 8:00 in the San Francisco Room, or the Gold Coast Coffee Shop, at the same time. Cocktails in the Barbary Coast Room must be self-purchased.

After dinner there will be dancing at the Hyatt House to the music of the Cavaliers, or for the younger set, the Circle K and Art Clubs are sponsoring a dance in the Hartnell Men's Gym. The dance in the Men's Gym starts at 9:00 and continues until 1:00 a.m., with good live music and refreshments.

The Queen's crown is on display in the art showcase at the end of the main hall. The crown is a perpetual gift from the Alumni Association.

The Most Valuable Player trophy, a gift from Stan and Jim Seedman, owners of Carlysles' Jewelers, will be presented on the field after the game.

GUITARISTS PERFORM

Two Hartnell sophomores, Robert Foster and James Dellet, displayed their talents on the classical guitar by playing for the Monterey County Symphony Guild last week. The performance was given at the guild's luncheon held at Frontier Village.

The string artists performed major works by Villa-Lobos, a Brazilian composer. In addition to the guitar, Foster is studying the cello and Dellet is studying bass viola and string bass.

BULLETIN LIVENED UP

Ardent readers of the daily student bulletin have noticed a new touch lately, thanks to the efforts of Mrs. Marcella Flores, our switchboard operator. Mrs. Flores livened up an otherwise routine publication with interesting cartoon characters.



■ Ringing doorbells for Proposition 2, Janet Magno typifies several other Hartnell students who visited Salinas residents last week to urge passage of the bond issue which will authorize \$380 million for construction of facilities at state colleges, universities and junior colleges in California. Above, Janet gives information to Mrs. Bruce Gerow who resides on Central Avenue.

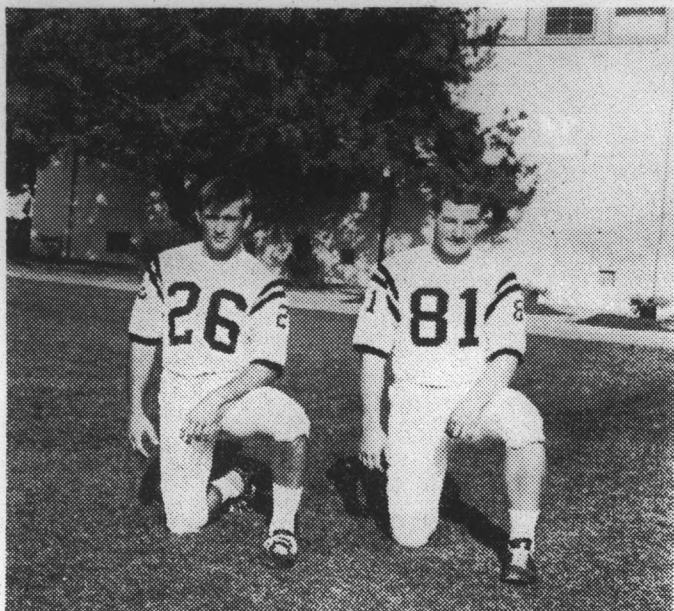


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■ Dan Lucas and Gary Mortensen, co-captains for tomorrow afternoon's annual homecoming game with Gavilan College, will be in full action. Lucas has been the chief signal caller for the Panthers this season, while Mortensen was instrumental in Hart's 7-6 loss to Vallejo by catching a 16-yard touchdown toss. Lucas is a two-year veteran, Mortensen a freshman. Both are former North Salinas High football standouts.

GAVILAN RAMS INVADE STAGGERING CATS DEN

The twenty-second annual Hartnell homecoming game pits our own Panthers against Gavilan's Rams. It will be the first time that Gavilan has participated against Hartnell in their homecoming series.

Little is known about the Rams, except that they are winless in three games. In their initial outing of the season, they were massacred by Merced, 40-6. What is more repulsing, is that they were less fortunate against Santa Clara Frosh, 42-0. However, they did come to life with a hard fought 19-12 loss to Cabrillo.

The Rams roster shows a fair sized line with several pile-driving backs. Rich Lewis, Sandy Benassi, Rich Solano, Lonnie Beckenhauer and Don Toscano are the main cogs in the Ram backfield. Beckenhauer was instrumental at quarterback at Live Oak High School in Morgan Hill. Toscano will not be unknown to Hartnell team members. He played on the Panther team in 1961, seeing limited action.

The Rams line is somewhat small with Gary Strong (205 pounds), Pete Fredericks (200), Ted Intravia (175), Al Bubeira (180), Pete Valdez (160), Paul Karpinski (215). Defensively, the Rams have Gordon Giretti (190), Al Hazelberg (240), Gary Ponzini

(215), Karpinski (215), Don Cage (280), Toscano (205) Strong (205), Benassi (170), and Jim Fagen (165).

Game time is 2 p.m. at the Salinas High School stadium.

RENDLEMAN SCORES BIG

Hartnell's six met the Monterey Teachers in a very well played game Thursday, at Seaside High.

The three forwards, Stella Saucedo, Sandy Gortz, and Gayle Rendleman set a very fast pace and worked very well together, stated Mrs. Middaugh, advisor to the team. Their timing was perfect and each executed her play in perfect team work.

The outstanding defense players of the day were Bobby Jeffries and Susan Rose.

Of the twelve points scored, Gayle Rendleman made off with 11 of them and Sharon Paparich plopped another in on a free shot. The final score was 22-12, in favor of the Monterey Teachers.

Although this was only a practice game, it helps get the Hartnell women in shape for a non-practice game November 5th at Monterey Peninsula College. Six games are scheduled for the 1964-65 year.

HOMECOMING FOOTBALL BOX SCORES 1938-1964

1938—Hartnell 26, Marin J.C. 7
1939—Hartnell 0, Santa Rosa 0
1940—Hartnell 13, Marin J.C. 6
1941—Hartnell 6, Sacramento 7
1942-1946 no homecoming games due to World War II
1947—Hartnell 7, Menlo 20
1948—Hartnell 7, C.C.S.F. 20
1949—Hartnell 12, C.C.S.F. 15
1950—Hartnell 27, Menlo 7
1951—Hartnell 20, SJS Frosh. 18
1952—Hartnell 19, Contra Costa 0
1953—Hartnell 57, Marin J.C. 13
1954—Hartnell 19, M.P.C. 6
1955—Hartnell 19, M.P.C. 13
1956—Hartnell 14, M.P.C. 24
1957—Hartnell 40, Menlo 18
1958—Hartnell 54, M.P.C. 0
1959—Hartnell 26, Foothill 0
1960—Hartnell 26, S.J.C.C. 8
1961—Hartnell 20, Foothill 21
1962—Hartnell 14, M.P.C. 21
1963—Hartnell 7, Cabrillo 6
1964—Hartnell ?, Gavilan ?

Record: 13 wins, 7 losses, 1 tie.

Thin-Clads Lose

Vallejo's cross-country team garnered first spot in the three-mile distance race to nudge out Hartnell, 26-31. Hartnell's Pete Stoffley lost out first place by one-tenth of a second. Others placing were Ed Powers, third; Mark Botelho, sixth; Ryan Abe, eighth; Dave Andreotti, eleventh; Tom Bailey, thirteenth and Bob Wasmundt, fourteenth. Top distance men Len Davies and Randall Black missed the three-mile conclave.

In an earlier meet, the Panthers' Len Davies, Ed Powers and Mark Botelho placed among the first five finishers to clip the Cabrillo Seahawks distance team, 24-31. Davies, who has been instrumental for Ed Adams' harriers all year, fell 45 seconds off the pace to Cabrillo's Ed Butt, who skipped in with first place honors.

Tomorrow, the Panthers cross-country team hosts Gavilan in a duel meet at Prunedale.



LOWLY FALCONS HALT PANTHER'S BOWL BID

A fourth quarter rally by Vallejo's Falcons proved its margin of victory over the Hartnell Panthers, 7-6. The never-say-die Falcons had been checked by Hartnell for three quarters until their spirited touchdown drive in the latter part of the fourth period.

Hartnell struck in the first period. Rick Nolan, getting his first starting assignment at the quarterback spot, collaborated with fullback Rick O'Neil and halfback Roger Story in lugging the pigskin down to the Falcons' 13-yard line. Nolan faded back with good forward protection and hit Gary Mortensen for the six points. Tony Ploszay's attempt for the extra point fell a hair-line short. What the Panthers didn't know at the time, was that the PAT would eventually prove vital. They did, however, take a narrow 6-0 halftime lead.

The Panthers lost several key chances to strengthen their lead in the second half, once being on the Vallejo 5-yard line. But Val-

lejo's tightened defense dug in and held. Another Hart drive was killed on the Falcon 23-yard line. Throughout most of the game, Vallejo had nary a scoring opportunity, although being stalled deep in Panther territory.

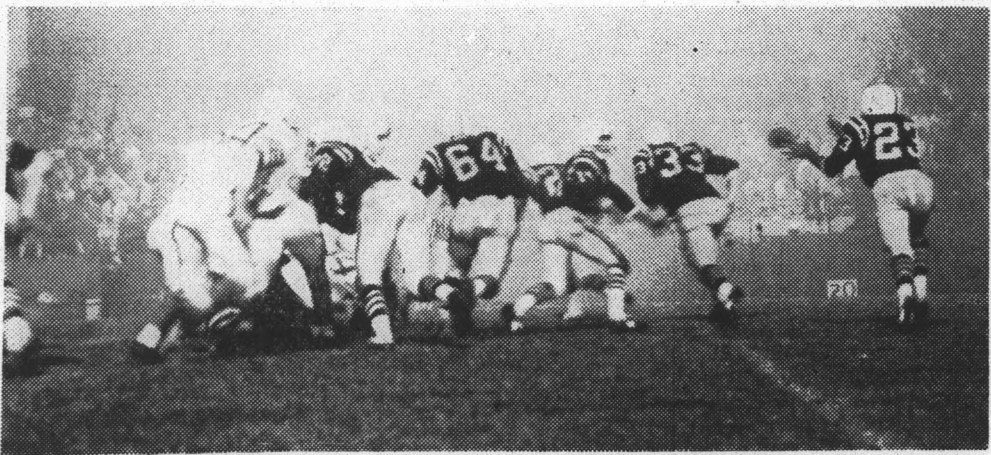
Vallejo started clicking in the fourth period. Joel Hall and 270 pound fullback Don McAllister hit the Panther defense hard in their touchdown drive, but it was Hall's desperation fourth down pass to Jim Sanderson that tied the game, 6-6. Byron Craighead's first try for the PAT was nullified with both teams drawing fouls. His second try was successful and the Falcons had their victory.

It was the third setback of the season for the Panthers against two wins. O'Neil turned in a one-man show with 166 yards gained in 32 carries. His outstanding performance was somewhat overlooked due to the Falcons' fourth quarter winning tally. It was also Vallejo's first victory over Hartnell since 1957.

Sports Shorts . . .

Looking back over yellow-spotted newspapers and preserved yearbooks, it was most interesting to find out that Hartnell's first annual homecoming game was the first night-lighted football game in Salinas. . . . Darwin Peavy and Ed Adams were among the list of past coaches who mentored Hartnell football teams. . . . There were no homecoming games between 1942 to 1946 due to World War II. . . . In addition, homecoming games have numbered twenty-one with Hartnell winning 13, losing 7 and tying one. . . . Coach Arvin Smith

has had the most successful record as a football coach with 32 wins, 12 losses and one tie. . . . Hartnell's homecoming win streak came during 1950 then ended in 1956 when M.P.C. crushed the Panthers, 24-14, after Hartnell had won the first two games. . . . In five homecoming games with M.P.C., the Panthers have won three, lost two. . . . There has been one scoreless tie, that being in 1939 when the Panthers held Santa Rosa to a 0-0 tie. . . . Fourteen years later Hartnell defeated Santa Rosa, 12-7, in the Lettuce Bowl last year.



■ Quarterback Dan Lucas (blurred 14) pitched out to halfback Ron Cotta (23), while Rick O'Neil (33) and Lee Twisselman (64) lead interference. Louie Modena (blurred 62) prevents on-blockers from closing in on ball carrier Cotta. Panthers might have gained good yardage on this play, but their opponents, Coalinga, won the game, 20-7.



■ Sandy Gortz trails in rear for pass to be received from Gayle Rendleman, shadowing a Monterey teacher at Seaside High during a practice game held there last Thursday. The final score was 22-12, in favor of Monterey.